The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME XLIII. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1883—SIXTEEN PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

RAIN OR SHINE!

IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME TO THE

BEE-HIVE,

STATE-ST.,

Opposite Palmer House Entrance,

TO-DAY.

100 YEARS AGO,

November 25, 1783,

WASHINGTON made his triumphal entry into New York City, after the evacuation of the British. In commemoration of this great CENTENNIAL EVENT we shall distribute TODAY to all our patrons an elegant SOUVENIR, prepared especially for this occasion, representing the Independence Hall and illustrating in beautiful colors the Triumphal Procession, with Washington and his entire staff marching Broadway, corner Fulton-st., New York.

CONTINUATION OF OUR GREAT

59 CENTS SALE.

NEW ATTRACTIONS ADDED HOURLY.

MILLINERY.

Sweeping reductions throughout this vast Department.

WE MUST HAVE ROOM

for our immense display of HOLIDAY GOODS and shall SACRIFICE in every direction in order to gain our object, viz:

TO REDUCE STOCK.

50 dozen Real Ostrich Black Double Plumes, worth $2.00 each, at 59 cts.
25 dozen Black Ostrich Tips at 59 cts. for a bunch of three Feathers, worth from $1 to $2.
Fancy Feathers and Birds almost given away.
Newly-trimmed Hats at your own prices.

CLOAKS

And WINTER WRAPS of any kind and description.

REMEMBER!

That we undersell every house in the city in this line.

EVERY GARMENT,

From a CHILD'S CLOAK to an ALASKA SEAL DOLMAN,

REDUCED

FOR TODAY'S SALE.

Ivory Cloak and Dolman marked heretofore from $25.00 to $75.00, reduced to $14.75.

Ivory Cloak, Circular, and Dolman marked heretofore from $75.00 to $200.00, reduced to $10.00.

Our celebrated Silk Plush Sacques, in exact imitation of Sealskin Garments, finished with Seal Trimmings, from $50.00, reduced to $31.50.

Largest Stock of Children's Cloaks at just One-Half their value.

REMEMBER!

We cannot afford to deceive you. We do not intend to do business for one season, but are DETERMINED to build up one of the largest institutions in the country.

MORGENTHAU, BAULAND & CO.,
174 & 176 STATE-ST.,
Leading Millinery Establishment in the Northwest

WHAT NEXT?

Gibson, Parish, & Co.,

Are offering BIG BARGAINS in

UPHOLSTERY GOODS, FURNITURE COVERINGS, and TURCOMAN CURTAINS.

Their display is rich and attractive. Examine their goods before buying elsewhere.

70 & 80 Randolph-st., near State.

WANTED—100

Salesmen,
Solicitors,
Inspectors,
Cashiers,
Clerk Boys,
Clerk Girls

at THE HUB, 170 & 172 State Street.

Morgan Park

ARTISTIC

WALL PAPER.

Lincrusta-Walton.
Imitation Stained Glass.

RETAIL AND WHOLESALE.

S. A. Maxwell & Co.,

124 & 126 Wabash-av.

THE LA FARGE Decorative Art Company

33 EAST SEVENTEENTH-ST.,
North Side Union Square, New York.

MEMORIAL STAINED GLASS WINDOWS,
Screens, Reredos, Wood Carvings, Sideboards and Hangings, for Ecclesiastical or Domestic Purposes,
Designed by and executed under the personal supervision of
JOHN LA FARGE.

10,000 Dollars' Worth OF Real Ostrich Feathers!

BLACK AND COLORED,

FINEST QUALITY,

AT

Manufacturer's Cost!

The Largest stock of Ostrich Feathers ever offered:

$2.00 Black Ostrich Plumes for $1.00.
$3.50 Black Ostrich Plumes for $1.75.
$5.00 Black Ostrich Plumes for $2.50.
$6.00 Black Ostrich Plumes for $3.00.
$7.50 Black Ostrich Plumes for $3.75.
$10.00 Black Ostrich Plumes for $5.00.
50 Doz. Colored Ostrich Plumes at $1.25, worth $2.25.
100 Doz. Colored Ostrich Plumes at $1.75, worth $3.00.
250 Doz. Colored Ostrich Plumes at $2.50, good value for $5.00.
50 Doz. Colored Ostrich Plumes at $3.50, same quality and length that have been selling at $6.00 and $7.50.
We have 75 Doz. Black Tips, worth $1.00 per bunch. This lot will be offered at 50c.

C. A. COUTANT & CO.,

145 STATE-ST.

CASH FIRE SALE.

THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE U. S. OF

Carriage and Heavy Hardware,
Blacksmiths' Tools and Machines,
Carriage Trimmings,
Burr Wagon, Phaeton, and Buggy Bodies,
Cutter Woods, Gears, etc., etc.,

Consisting of the Entire Stock contained in Warehouse Nos. 84, 86 and 88 Michigan-av., DAMAGED BY WATER ONLY in the fire of 25th inst.

EVERY PACKAGE MUST BE SOLD WITHIN 15 DAYS to make room for new stock.

S. D. KIMBARK, Chicago.

CUTLERY

For Your Thanksgiving Table.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Offer a fine assortment of Carvers in pairs and in sets of three and five pieces. Also Pearl, Ivory, Celluloid, and Rubber Handle Knives and Forks, Nut Picks, Cradles, etc.

108 Madison-st.

BETHESDA,

SOVEREIGN REMEDY

BETHESDA

CHAS. H. BAKER, Agent,
170 WASHINGTON-ST.

THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Friday, Dec. 7, 1883,

DIAMONDS!

Only a few more days of the Special Sale of

DIAMONDS

AT

Shourds & Storey's,

Cor. State and Randolph-sts.

Established 1853.

Steel Nails

For Use in Hard Wood and Other Special Purposes.

We are now manufacturing and have on hand a full assortment of "CALUMET" STEEL NAILS of unequaled strength and finish, made from superior quality of Gogebic Iberia steel. In every way superior to iron nails and more economical.

Calumet Iron & Steel Co.,

Manufacturers of Open Hearth Steel, Steel Castings, Bar Iron, Pig Metal Rails,

CHICAGO, ILL.

NECKWEAR!

Manufactured by

Tomlinson, Smith & Co.,

108 & 110 Fifth-av.

PREMIUM BEEF

MANDEL BROS.

Beg to inform the public that they have placed on sale their entire

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL STOCK

OF

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, AND UPHOLSTERY GOODS

SAVED FROM THE RECENT

FIRE!

AT SUCH

REDUCED PRICES

That will find a speedy sale.

Come Early and Avoid the Rush!

117 to 123 State-st.

TO OUR

Out-of-Town Patrons.

All Mail Orders promptly and carefully attended to. We would call SPECIAL ATTENTION to the fact that all goods sent to our out-of-town patrons are perfect, and WE GUARANTEE THE SAME ENTIRE SATISFACTION as heretofore, giving the benefit of a reduction wherever same has been made.

We await immediate orders.

Mandel Bros.,

117 to 123 State-st.

Real Estate and Loans.

REAL ESTATE bought, sold, and RENTED on Commission. A large list constantly on hand at our office.

LOANS on Real Estate made promptly at current rates, including building loans, to responsible parties.

RAND & McNALLY,
45 La Salle-st.

Bright, Elegant, Grand Packs, Indian, and Game

PLAYING CARDS.

AUG. ANS. MFG. CO.,
115 AND 117 MADISON-ST., CHICAGO.

S. M. ROTHSCHILD,

138 State-st.

Tremendous Slaughter!

TODAY! 14 HOURS!

From 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

KID GLOVES!

Unprecedented Bargains!

10,000 Pairs Real French

KID GLOVES,

OF ALL FASHIONABLE STREET SHADES, SOME SHADES, WHITE, AND OPERA SHADES, IN EVERY SIZE,

AT THE UNIFORM PRICE (WHILE THEY LAST) OF

49c!

CHOICE SILVER AND GILT.

REAL FRENCH KID,

OF EXCELLENT QUALITY.

They are all New and Fresh, and NOT damaged by FIRE, WATER, SMOKE, or OTHERWISE, and are worth from $1.00 to $1.50 per pair.

S. M. ROTHSCHILD,

138 State-st.

TEETH

THE FALSE PROPHET.

"Wild Alarm Throughout Egypt at the Success of the Soudan Rebel Leader.

Full Confirmation of the Report of the Slaughter at El Obeid—Khartoum.

An Austrian Officer's Prediction of Disaster—Some Duke's Views of Duncan, the Journalist.

THE LATEST.

CAIRO, Nov. 10.—[Copyright, 1883, by the Press Association.] The Egyptian army has now been thoroughly routed, and the rout is complete. Not only has the rebel army been defeated, but it has ceased to exist as an organized force. The Egyptian troops have fled in every direction, and the Soudan is now open to the rebels. The Egyptian garrisons at Kordofan, Darfour, and Bahr-el-Ghazal are cut off from communication with Khartoum, and must fall. The Egyptian Government is powerless to prevent the rebels from overrunning the whole country. The Egyptian army has been annihilated, and there is no force to oppose the rebels

SCENE OF THE EGYPTIAN CATASTROPHE.

A HOLY War.

EXPERT OF ST. GEORGE.

ELEMENTAL FUZZ.

STANDARD OIL BOSQUET.

THE WAR CLOUD.

FINANCIAL MATTERS.

NEW YORK.

CONFLAGRATIONS.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

A Few Aspect Given the Attempts to Make the Fight a Sectional One.

Eastern Members Ready to Accept the Issue and Form a Solid Column.

Junior Claims from the Candidates—Mr. Springer's Little Boom—Dark Horse Chances.

THE CANDIDATES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23.—[Special.] On the eve of parliamentary lines reached aspect, the Northern side is becoming quadrangular. One of Carlisle's supporters said: "We have quit upon the sectional issue. We represent it, for starting here behind the fourth meet we are beat. We are tired of being continually put into the South about long silver and about the Southern Democracy to have control of the party. We are not to have the Presidency or the Vice-Presidency and Speaker because there was a war, and now it is worse than the war for our generation to place in the leader's chair a man who stood against it from Tennessee. We have got knowledge been consolidated in favor of Carlisle on account of it. They have gone to Randall and Randall's record on the tariff, which consisted in the most insignificant reductions ever made on protected articles, and which resulted in the present high tariff. It has just been determined by the Carlisle managers that the Eastern men will stand by Randall and Randall's record, and that the Carlisle men will be compelled to stand with them. We are getting very tired."

THE CARLISLE CHALLENGE.

The Carlisle men to-day claim that one-half both Randall Democrats responsible for this, but the latter does not accept the challenge. They say that the men who talk of the sectional issue are those who come from Randall's headquarters. Randall refers to the speech of the late Governor Brown as a prophesying him. He has to view the Southern Democrats to let Carlisle have it. The Randall men say that the Southern Democrats will get very much from the South. Randall has been assured by the arrival of two Tennessee members. They report that he will carry three of the four votes in that State.

Carlisle has lost some of his confidence. His managers are more concerned as Congressmen get here. Some officials are properly home from the South. While, of Kentucky, who has been all here, has the great majority of the votes from that State.

CARLISLE STRONG.

Carlisle's managers do not admit that he may lose the Michigan delegation, which could not be counted on to-day. They claim that he has the votes of the New York delegation, and that he will get enough from the rest of the North to nominate. A Democrat from Virginia, who is a personal friend of Carlisle, and a member of the delegation, to-day stated that he had no doubt he would be here.

CARLISLE'S CHANCE STRONG.

Carlisle is said to-day to be very hopeful of success. He has been gaining steadily for the past week, and it is said that the Carlisle men have a majority of the votes from the delegation from New York. Delegates, who have been in the city for the past few days, say that the Carlisle men are confident of success. They claim that they have the votes of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, California, Oregon, Nevada, Colorado, Dakota, Montana, Washington Territory, and Arizona, and that they will get the votes of Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and New Jersey. They claim that they will get the votes of Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, and New Hampshire. They also claim that they will get the votes of Texas, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and South Carolina. They claim that they will get the votes of Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee. They claim that they will get the votes of Maine, Oregon, and Nebraska. They claim that they will get the votes of Colorado, Dakota, Montana, Washington Territory, and Arizona, and that they will get the votes of Utah, Nevada, and New Mexico. They claim that they will get the votes of Alaska, and that they will get the votes of Hawaii

The Tribune.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

PUBLISHED.

EASTERN BRANCH OFFICE.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1888.

The Signal Service predicts fair weather today in the southern portion of the Upper Lake region.

Professor Wilhelm, Crown Prince of Germany, reached Madrid yesterday, and was very coolly received.

Eight hundred and fifty-seven freight cars of corn going to other cities have Chicago "daily, Sundays excepted."

Tidings yesterday assured Lord Granville that war between China and France is certain to occur—no more a Parisian dispatch.

A Straight's lawyer has to swing on Jacks Mountain, in Pennsylvania. A rather slim outlook in length has been hitherto seen.

Gladstone yesterday received a big anti-Disraeli petition, the anniversary of Salt Lake having met much popular opposition.

Gen. Sheridan will at once test the long-standing question of rank arose each between the Lieutenant and the Secretary of War.

Great preparations are being made in New York for the celebration Monday of the centennial anniversary of the evacuation of the city by the British.

Commissioner Colman, after looking at the Broadway flash street lamps yesterday, admitted that there would undoubtedly be stopped at that point for a month.

Last week the failures in the United States, according to the report of Bradstreet's, numbered 225, which figure is 121 larger than during a November week in the light of the boom of 1883.

At Marshall, Mich., the death of Byron M. Sibley, which would have created a great sensation in that region but for the overshadowing character of the football quarrel at Jackson, has received a positive suicide.

John Taylor, the last of three brothers who became famous in the oriental annals of Tennessee, was hanged at London, in that State, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the presence of 600 invited guests. He died as he had lived—a brutal, defiant villain.

At Chicago, Ill., the talk is of oil refineries. The Rockefellers and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy are at work with might and main to get the best of each other as to rights of way. Money from the east, and men by the hundreds are simply "hovering 'dere."

It has now been learned, as was hinted at the time of the tragedy, that Arthur D. Johnson, the gatherer, who committed suicide at Utica, N. Y., Dec. 6, was a defaulter to having lost in speculation $100,000 of the funds of an estate of which he was trustee.

A new phase of the Spokesville contest is presented by the action of the Southern friends of Carlisle. They declare that while they have avoided the sectional issue, they are nevertheless ready to accept it should Randall's friends keep up the fight on the tariff. They believe that the South must assert itself and not be frightened off through fear of exciting animosity in the North.

All that seems to be known so far concerning the horrible crime at Jackson, Miss., where three men and a woman were murdered in their beds, is that three strange men were seen on the road in the middle of the night of the crime. Two people now dead or quite old—Mr. Sibley and Mr. Johnson, though it may be surprising to some

and the criminals may yet accomplish the most last things—surely present the interest from the theories of the examination and the investigation of the magistrates.

A MISS-ADVENTURESS named Wolff has been arrested by the London police, who made a raid upon her lodgings and found two hundred specimens of artificial gems to the ladies are holding. Each specimen was provided with two pounds of explosive material and fuse-fuses. Wolff was remanded until Thursday next.

Miss Bessie Aston was in Lincoln, not because the Sheriff had telegraphed for him, but because a troubled clairvoyant had seen in his mind that she would discuss the sweet glass of the dead girl's ruler and hat. The curious, Miss Aston (half a dollar per horoscope, undoubtedly), utterly failed to get up even a plausible yarn.

In our Washington dispatches Saturday last find a special collection of data and statistics concerning the extension of National bank charters and the amounts of United States bonds on which the banks are now issuing their circulation, together with interesting figures and other information, all culled from the forthcoming annual report of Comptroller Knox.

Dr. Wilson, the rector of St. George's Cathedral, at Kingston, Canada, has created a sensation among the members of his congregation by shooting a gayly-moving of the Salvation Army and pelting of the community. He defended his course right nicely at the demand of the outer, but it is feared that he is to be given a brief vacation in consequence of the act.

Miss Bessie Bradwell Helm, wife of Charles B. Helm, a man who once was State's Attorney of Cook County, and who was soon to marry the attorney of the estate Gallows, filed a petition for divorce in the Superior Court here yesterday. Mr. Helm is in New York City, and, according to the complaint, wholly refuses to support his wife, who still resides in Chicago. It is believed that Mr. Helm has been divorced from one wife already.

No more appropriations are to be asked by the Department of Agriculture for the purpose of making experiments in the production of sorghum-sugar, but instead the Commissioner will recommend that $1,000 be allotted to each State for the purchase of land on which sorghum is to be planted, with the hope of securing valuable information as to the climatic conditions of its growth.

Professor Austin yesterday appointed Surgeon Robert Murray, now on duty at Governor's Island, to be Surgeon-General. The new chief is said to be a Democrat. Dr. Baxter, the Chief Medical Purveyor, with the rank of Colonel, whose first commission is dated 1861, reported to get the place, and was highly recommended. He thinks consumption that he has been "passed." In the army list of Colonels Baxter ranks Dr. Murray 30, Sutherland 31, and Kenny 32. These ranks are arbitrarily fixed by the date of the examination of Colonel—that is, if injustice be once done, the system extends and perpetuates it. Surgeon Murray received a commission as Assistant Surgeon no less than fifteen years earlier than the date of Dr. Baxter's first appointment. Surgeon Sutherland's Colonelcy dates from the day Murray's is dated. But the veteran Kenny, whose lately appointment as Colonel came only last year, outdates the whole lot, having entered the service as an officer as far back as 1841.

RANDALL FOR SPEAKER.

Congress has a good many serious things to dispose of this year to the highest bidder. Trade will be enormously brisk in the Capitol by Tax which will open in Washington with the first Monday in December. There is an enormous amount of business to be transacted, and as most of it will be done by a kind of veiled auction a keen competition is going on for the post of auctioneer, naturally the best salesman would be likely to be the most successful candidate, and for that reason it is held being agreed by all shrewd men that Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylvania, is the coming man.

Vast and various are the wares to be put up to be knocked down. Empires of public land are to be reverted to the benefactors of the railroad corporations, according as the one or the other offers the greatest inducements to members. Rights to tax the people in order to enhance profits are wanted by private manufacturing concerns like the Pittsburg philanthropists who offer to make the glass for us at double the price we are now paying. Whitehead and National banks are all for the re-election of the term on their spirits or votes. A paid telegraph will be for sale, and there will be a powerful bidder who will rent to buy it for the sole purpose of killing it off. And the appropriations—who can count the appropriations that will be bartered off? Appropriations for John Roach, appropriations for the river-and-harbor thieves, for the pension ring, for the Star ring, all the old rings and as many new ones as have the money to purchase what they want.

The Texas Pacific land grant is worth $50,000,000, more or less, and there are a dozen other grants in the Southern States, many of them containing valuable timber grants. To these must be added a new grant which no one has yet thought of except the men who are after it. Congress gives the Atlantic & Pacific a grant to the Pacific Ocean, but it agrees with the Southern Central Pacific not to go west of the Colorado River. That part of its route has been built by the Southern Pacific, and if the latter secures the Texas Pacific grant for which it is now bidding it will see that as a proviso for grabbing the Atlantic & Pacific grant in California, a title of about 2,000,000 acres. As a conservative estimate land-grant property to the value of $100,000,000 will pass under the hammer of the next auctioneer of Congress.

Some of the things that must still be left at the ending session would seem very tempting commodities to the lowest bidder, very numerous among the people who are accustomed to deal in real articles. There are things which merely put in here them will be worth millions to powerful interests. "How are we, gentlemen, here to the Chairmanship and the making of the Public Lands Committee all to my sentiments. Ship-canal bills will have the duty of investigating the fronts by which powerful corporations to more than one section of the country have tried shot-guns, pretending to be benchmakers, to prevent it, direct violation of the laws and the rights of settlers to take up for farm has of thousands of acres of invaluable timber lands, coal lands, iron lands, and other lands of special value. Corporations have in this way secured the monopoly of scores of priceless value which are left forever in the people to whom they belong. How much am I offered for this Chairmanship and this makeup? Words millions—millions, millions. Going, going, going—

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PUBLISHED AS "CYCLOSTYLED."

Congressman Piper, who rose to his feet at the Tariff League Club's Congressional banquet with the valuable purpose of responding to the toast "The Young Democracy," elected to remarks almost entirely to the merits of "cyclostyled," discovered specifically by the postal telegraph proposition, and to the "necessity" of providing a cyclostyled machine that would enable Congressmen to address their constituents on matters of public interest. Mr. Piper's remarks were not reported by the telegraph at the cost of entertainment, there is a equally "cyclostyled" for the Government to carry letters by rail or broadcast at the lowest possible rate, and what the country has suggested for generations as one of the greatest boons to really one of the greatest blessings to popular liberty. Mr. Piper has not thought out this subject to the intelligent way which is expected from him in all public affairs, but he evidently agrees with the old Democratic State-ment-party that according to the resolutions of '98, which are growing fainter and fainter with every year. There is less danger of using telegraphic monopoly as a political machine than there is of using postal-money, from whose co-ordinated skill is required, to the open enough, such a possibility to the latter—one would not be accepted by the American people as a sufficient reason for abandoning the present mail system, and hence it cannot be reasonably urged as a sufficient reason for refusing to reformers existing great service upon precisely the same conditions and as a part of the same system. Economy is an open "cyclostyled" as the Postmaster-General pleases!"

The Speaker's Eye—we must not forget that. The manner who cannot catch the Speaker's eye might as well have died at home. The Speaker's eye has to be engaged beforehand like the hand of a belle at a ball. Twenty people perhaps, all inspired that the proceedings of Congress are the spontaneous fruit of patriotism concentrated in the honest and humble service of the fatherland, his only country people look on. The latter dispenses the minor offices, and all shifters in the house of the Hon. Blatherskite Bombast to fain to catch the Speaker's eye. The man who has to get the floor to make motions that will give the party a record, who must to save or steal millions of land, who must to get or save all sterling appropriations, who must to oust or prevent troublesome investigations, who want to be cited certain committees to make certain reports or not to make them, usually see the Speaker in plenty of time to prevent any untoward accidents. "Gentlemen, what can I afford for the Speaker's Eye?"

The tables have greatly begun to come upon the ground. The newspapers have already chronicled the arrival of two of the southern autocrats to the country, to repose in the land-grants, who intend to make Washington their home this winter. There will be statesmen here, and back-bone here, and telegraph here, and the plain here, and lobbying here, and gambling here, and speculating here, and speculation here, and Chinese steps-yard here, and Pulaski Hubbs-appropriation here, and a swarm too numerous to mention of men who will want to buy some of the things the Speaker will have to sell. Randall's whole public career has been spent in trading, and log-rolling, and manipulating at the agent of the representatives of the whole people. He is the parliamentary expert in the machinery of public powers and duties to private and personal advantage. He is the man of all men to represent the Democrats in the coming they will open in Washington next month.

BALLOTING ON "CYCLOSTYLED."

Judge Gary, a man of unquestioned integrity and of great legal ability, decides that, under the recent action of the people of United State of Illinois, the judges and clerks who acted at the voting election in the Second Precinct of the Ninth Ward must be acquitted. It was in evidence that there appeared on the ballot of that election from one to one dozen of persons who were not residents of the precinct, perhaps not of the ward, and who possibly had no existence at all. It was also proven by the ratio of a score of men that they had voted at the election, but that their names were not on the poll-book, and that, consequently, their ballots were not in the box. The impression on their minds was that their votes had not been counted because they were illegitimate but Judge Gary's verdict of acquittal in this case may be taken as an authoritative declaration that the votes cannot be thrown out in Chicago to indicate stuffing. An offense against the purity of elections, once considered the highest of crimes, is now to be rated at something more than a misdemeanor—involving the conviction of which may subject the offender to the enjoyment of an indictment and the expense of hiring a lawyer, but involving no further and no more unpleasantness. This decision, if it be the law, announces the quietus of a revolution in political methods. Hitherto that party has won which cast the most ballots. Hereafter that party will win which deposits the greatest number of legal votes. If the decision is to be accepted as the rule of practice in Chicago we may expect those who wish have tickets have confined to the most secure and the primary to vote at the polls. The corruption, illegal voting and ballot-box stuffing which have prevailed in the primary contests of the factions of a political organization will henceforth be practiced by each party in its struggles to secure or to retain power.

The decisions of Judges are generally but affirmations of preexisting customs. So in this case the committed frauds and voting in the Ninth Ward had their sequence in the subsisting and shameless dishonesty practiced at the last county election. In certain precincts of the First, Second, and Eighteenth Wards the election was substantially fraudless. Illegal votes were cast by wholesale, and where the signers were over about their work began were hunted into the ballot-boxes to make up for their nonappearance. Did nothing but have done concerning them frauds. No one has even called attention to them or suggested that they be calculated. Now that the decision has been rendered in the Ninth Ward case he one who stand in fear need ever see that its conduct will be investigated. What one does even does for in the worst days of Tammany? What is the use of voting at? Citizens and the law appear to have turned over the machinery of elections to the McDonald-Gorman Ring gang, and to have given them full power to select their men and give them certificates of election. All that remains to be done by citizens of all parties is to content themselves with the dutiful payment of their taxes, and to submit to the rule of the scoundrels, miscreants, and leaders of the city. This is the case of affairs in Chicago today. How long it will last depends upon its duration depends upon the forbearance of the honest citizens. If they choose to remain the disfranchised heroes of wood and dupes of water for the criminal classes well and good. If they are not satisfied with that degraded position the sooner they resume the rights and privileges of freemen the sooner will the latter be.

EFFECT OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating." Wyoming Territory has been allowed to Wyoming Territory for fourteen years. All that time women have had the opportunity to go to the ballot-box and to exercise the same political rights as men. A correspondent out of the New York Times, writing from Cheyenne, draws a picture of the country, and it is not a very cheerful one. His observations are confined largely to Cheyenne and vicinity, because that city is the Capital of the Territory and offers an excellent field for woman-suffrage to show its merits. It is the other place in the Territory could it have been received some forty or fifty more favorable decision, and, it may be added, in no other place has woman-suffrage been tested, if, as is claimed by its advocates, it tends to reform spoil, moral, and political corruption, and to secure a more honest administration of the laws.

What has been the result of these fourteen years of woman-suffrage? Cheyenne is a place of 6,000 people, nearly half of whom are females. It has over forty houses of ill-fame, to many of which liquor is sold, and its lowest brothels and dive-dens-houses, where gambling is carried on night and day without any pretense of concealment. It has 6 per cent. of a degree in civilization. It does not take care of its poor. Its laws, and those of the Territory as well, it is claimed by lawyers, are imperative and sometimes unconstitutional, and the candidates which governs political managers and elections are such as to invite frauds of the most astounding sort. It maintains one of the most unfeeling and corrupt city governments in the United States.

The Times correspondent draws some light upon this matter. Since the passage of the act fourteen years ago but few women have held elective office in Wyoming. They still act once upon juries, as they have such service (Judges). They take no part in primary elections or in political canvassing except to urge their friends to vote for their relatives. Many of them never vote at all. The primary elections are a farce. Conventions constitute to select delegates opposed themselves. At elections there is no registration of voters. The voter simply calls and his or her name and the ballot is taken. In a single county of some reporting in the recent thing in the world. At the general election in November, 1886, says the Times correspondent, "corporate posting through the city read. Everyone was not voted for two councilmanic papers. A party of thirty-one United States soldiers, whose votes were refused at the Second Precinct, reported to the First and voted. The citizens name of a New York theatrical troupe, who had seen Cheyenne the morning of the election for the first time, voted seven times." In addition to the repeating some men sentenced all publicly, and there was no challenging of votes. "The issue of ballots was sold by

to assistant to a candidate for a certain seat that interested men's betting heard backed at much per head. The latest men and women in the community become prominent as voter-brokers. They scan the records of marriage licenses among ladies, register, temps, latins, pimps, Mormons, ruffians, gamblers, half-breeds, and soldiers," to be the general object of women-suffrage, the Times correspondent says:

"First often, in your opinion, has woman-suffrage had upon the purity and political condition of Cheyenne and Wyoming?" I have put this question to men and women of all classes among my acquaintance, chiefly to ascertain how the population of Cheyenne compares with that of other cities. I would have selected as cities of a like size, for example, Fort Collins, Laramie, Evanston, Rock Springs, Green River, or Lander, but the votes of the female electors in these places are so few that they would afford but a poor basis for comparison. Besides, I could not obtain from the women of these towns the information I desired. I therefore selected Cheyenne as the city in which I could get the most reliable information. I found that the women of Cheyenne were unwilling to express an opinion upon the subject. Some of them declared that they had not voted, and did not intend to vote. Others said that they had voted, but that they did not intend to vote again. Others said that they had voted, but that they did not intend to vote again. Others said that they had voted, but that they did not intend to vote again

AMUSEMENTS.

Gilbert's Farewell.

Some Interesting Facts Concerning the Many Appearances Effected by the Light of the Silver-Tongued Boy Bouncer, the Favorite Actress Who Has Won Metropolitan Honors, the Dashing Young Actor Who Has Made Himself Famous Overnight, and Other Matters Pertaining to Stage Folk.

Gilbert's farewell, the many appearances effected by the light of the silver-tongued boy bouncer, the favorite actress who has won metropolitan honors, the dashing young actor who has made himself famous overnight, and other matters pertaining to stage folk.

"Olivette" in French.

It is probably an exaggeration to state that the majority of the large audiences attending the eight performances of "Olivette" by the Abbey troupe at Haverly's Opera House possessed a sufficient knowledge of the French language to follow the French operabouffe a great deal better than the performance in English, the public has become familiar with. Having witnessed the fashionable action of Catherine Lewis at the Bijou, and supposing her to be only a weak copy of some French original, the public expected something very cool from Aimée, the acknowledged queen of opera bouffe. But Aimée, although in better voice than before during the season, was nothing like her best. She gave a charming performance which would have been worth a visit to Haverly's from "The Rose of Albion" and "Gipsy Countess," but was especially fine. The principal interest of the audience centered, however, in Clara Louise Kellogg, because it was understood that this great favorite was appearing for the last time in Chicago. She was probably in better voice than on the occasion of her appearance a little while ago, and while it would be simply flattery to state that she sang with perfect authority, it is nevertheless true that she won the admiration of all musical people in the audience for the skill she displayed in using her voice for true artistic effect. Her principal selections, the great operatic piece from Lecocq's "Giroflé-Girofla" and the jovial song from Audran's "Olivette," were very taxing, and put her to the strongest test, but old favorite as she is to the audience, she sustained herself admirably well, and succeeded in making them appear less prominent than they really are. In the little ballads she gave as encores and in the "Ave Maria" she sang at the close of the concert she got much more opportunity to let loose than she used to in other days when she was one of the queens among prima donnas, and found a respective stand in point of her fingers. It was certainly well, regret that Miss Kellogg is to stop as soon to public in Chicago that the greater part of the audience got her music her parting acknowledgments by applause heartily bestowed. Mr. John F. Ennis, her violinist, made very golden opportunity for his artistic prestige and Signor Ferranti and Mr. Alec Ross filled their numbers acceptably in any the case.

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FOREIGN.

A Petition Presented to Gladstone Asking the Suppression of the Mormons.

An Answer Returned that Nothing Can Be Done by the British Government.

The Queen Goes Prize at Baltic—Discovery of Infernal Machines in London.

THE MORMONS.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—[Special Cable Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.]—The anti-Mormon movement is spreading to this side of the Atlantic. The agitation which has aroused the efforts of the Mormon missionaries previously to the manufacturing districts has led to a strong feeling of opposition and an organized movement on a large scale has been set on foot to affect the obvious followers of the polygamists. Members of Parliament and other influential persons have promised their aid, and such legislation is sought as will check or even prohibit the emigration of large numbers of young persons to Utah. Many meetings have been held, particularly in the North of England, and a petition to the Queen praying for protection against the evils resulting from polygamy has been largely circulated and numerously signed. A deputation composed of well-known gentlemen have presented the memorial to Mr. Gladstone and solicited his efforts; but the latter declined signing the anti-Mormon petition.

Mr. Gladstone received the deputation with a great deal of courtesy and patiently listened to the remarks of their spokesmen, who briefly called his attention to the facts that such an evil from the discipline by the Mormons of so many young people, particularly young girls. In reply the Premier said that he fully appreciated the importance of mitigating in some way the growing tendency to outrages of a kind so foreign to the ordinary English mind. He thought, however, that methods other than those which might be obtained from legislation should be sought. Mormonism produced principally among the poorer classes, and it was generally more free of material benefit which induced people to fall into the arms of the Church were concerned. An improvement in the condition of the working classes would, to his opinion, do more towards nullifying the influences of Mormonism than any legislation which he knows upon could devise.

In conclusion, Mr. Gladstone said that he extremely regretted that under the circumstances he could not interfere. The movement, also, as far as he knew, amounted to no illegal offenses to obtain proselytes, and he had no doubt that the young people, particularly the young women, who followed them did so willingly.

THE CROWN PRINCE.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—[Special Cable Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.]—The Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany, on his arrival at Bristol a week today, met with very nearly as cold a reception from the Spanish crowd as did Bismarck but on his return passage through there, a large number of Germans who had skillfully distributed themselves among the throng cheered vociferously, but their enthusiastic manifestations of the nation's guest were materially spoiled, and had little or no influence on the unsympathetic and indifferent British crowd which seemed to possess the majority. At the railway station, where Albert met the German Prince, even the Times says that few which the King took and which had served to call an immense concourse spirit to the Spanish heart, and the people remained cool and cold. Nearly all the balconies on the line of march were draped with gaudy bunting, and presented to the bright sunshine a brilliant and pleasing appearance, but in Bristol these magnificent form a portion of the chattels of every well-appointed household, and they make their appearance on every possible occasion. Troops lined the streets through which the procession passed, and their presence in such numbers gave the impression of the army of a conquered nation than the reception of a personal friend of the nation's sovereign and the prospective ruler of a friendly power. They match the people, however, for which they were employed, of preventing any serious demonstration of hostility on the part of the populace.

The Crown Prince proceeded directly to the Bristol Docks, where a complete war fleet, of which four-fifths were of the protected Agamemnon or greater, to the Spanish Capital.

THE BALTIC.

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—The Crown Prince of Germany arrived at noon. From the depot to the royal palace, a distance of two miles, the streets were lined with troops. At the gate entered the depot a guard of honor presented arms, a royal salute was fired, and the band played the German national anthem. Prince Albert and the Prince also to England. Besides nobility generals, there was present a deputation of German residents carrying banners.

At the palace an entire battery and the infantry band and bugle corps welcomed the visitor, who was then conducted to great pomp to his apartments. The Prince afterward held a reception, at which were present the grandees of Spain, the members of the provisional junta, a number of high court officials, the Prince Minister and the Diplomatic corps, all in full uniform. The Prince spoke to the latter personally, and was greeted with enthusiastic cheers by large crowds of people. In leaving the Prince and the Spanish royal family attended the opera. Tomorrow a grand military review will be held. The army papers generally welcome the visitor, while expressing an alliance between Spain and Germany.

BEHIND THE SEA.

MORE OUTRAGES.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—[Special Cable Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.]—The Orient Prince between the Orange and National League factions is inspired sentiment to enlarge the collection and enhance the public peace. The Orangemen believe in the Canadian Derby and through have petitioned that Sproule, the Londonderry consent, to prohibit the proposed National League meeting at Derry Derby week. In the event of that Sproule's refusing to grant their request they propose to hold a counter-meeting at the same time and place, and it is said that they are making arrangements to hold the week approaching Derry and to forcibly prevent the National Leaguers from entering the town.

AN ASSAULT.

A deputation of multitudinous waited upon M. de Lesseps today to congratulate him upon his achievements and to express their sense of obligation to one who had added so greatly to the commercial facilities and glory of the world. It is known to the readers of his many exploits that the completion of the Panama Canal would surpass those which had been realized from the Suez Canal.

INFERNAL MACHINES.

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT IN TRAINING.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The prize of midnight assault was raised Wolf, a member of the Bristol Gymnastic Club of London, and found in his house two infernal machines of ordinary power to demolish any building. One of these had a hour-glass and nearly filled with sweet clashing powder and percussion, covered with composition, with a fuse at the bottom. The second machine was a large cooking vessel covered properly. Wolf's machines, it is supposed, were intended to blow up the German Embassy in London.

Wolf is one of the leading footballers of the metropolis. The machines were first sent into their hands. Mr. Reynolds, on discovering the dangerous nature of the material ordered it to be destroyed by water. There was about six gallons of explosive in each machine. Wolf is said to be of German or Polish extraction. He has resigned his post clerk of the Inner Temple, and is about to leave for Canada.

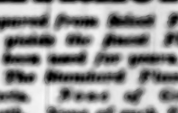
A TRIUMPH OF SKILL.

Dr. Price's SPECIAL

FLAVORING EXTRACTS.

Prepared from Select Fruits, That yields the finest Flavor, Have been used for years, Become The Standard Flavoring Extracts, Those of Greater Strength, Those of much Greater Purity, Always suitable to use part to Cakes, Puddings, Ices, etc., the natural Flavor of the Fruit.

STEELE & PRICE, Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.



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A NEW AND ORIGINAL STYLE OF Pianos & Organs

In every variety of style. Each Piano has the acoustic figuring of the scales. The largest stock of Musical Instruments & Merchandise IN THE WEST.

In the stock of everything in our complete and extensive, your instruments will be offered at lowest factory the easiest terms.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO. State & Washington-sts.

Men, Women, and Children's

Underwear AT Half Price!

To close following lines:

Children's White Union Suits, 50 and 75c.

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Children's Scarlet, Full Regular Made Vests and Pantalets, 50c, 75c, & $1.00.

Ladies' Full Fashioned White Merino (Unknown) A Specialty Desirable Line of "American Hosiery Co.'s" Goods, at $1.50 to $1.75. And another line of White Merino, Extra Heavy, 50c, 75c, & $1.00.

Ladies' Scarlet Underwear, All Wool, At $1.00.

Men's Underwear in English Striped Merino, Elegant Goods, at $2.75, $3.00, $3.75 Each.

Full Fashioned Plain and Colored "Medlicott" Shirts and Drawers, At One, $1.50 Each.

Full Fashioned Striped Merino Half-Hose, 25c Per pair.

Plain English Cashmere Half-Hose, 40c Per pair.

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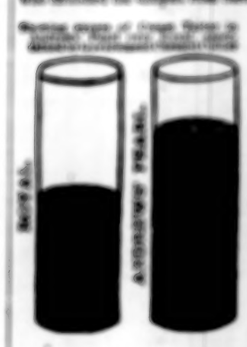
The Royal Baking Powder Co. are to give the inference that their powder contains more Cream Tartar and that its Leavening Power is greater than any other, as stated in their advertisement in the "Comparative Scale of Baking Powders," published in many papers. The above was published in connection with one of our cheaper brands, made of yellow cream of the right grade desired. The Cream Tartar brand of Andrews' Food was analyzed, evidently by a very good analyst, ranging from the relative merits of Andrews' Food and the Royal, as clearly demonstrated by the Government Chemist, Dr. Wm. Collier, of the Department of Agriculture, at Washington, from samples received by the firm dealers who furnished the samples from their stocks on hand to open market.



Dr. Collier's Analysis.

Government Chemist Collier's Analysis as to the Leavening Qualities.

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ROYAL.....

No wonder the Royal Co. omitted Andrews' Food from their "Comparative List," as Government Chemist Collier's analysis shows conclusively two things: First, That Andrews' Food contains more Cream Tartar than the Royal, as shown by the ash digits; second, that the Leavening Power of Andrews' Food is greater than the Royal, as shown by the two black lines above.

CHALLENGE.

We will give the Royal Co., or any one else $1,000 or $5,000 if they can prove by any fair method test that Andrews' Food Baking Powder does, or ever did, contain alum or any injurious substance, and this challenge is open forever. Andrews' Food Baking Powder is guaranteed to be of the highest purity and strength in the only genuine Government (Government chemist, such as the Royal Co. never have patronized. Use it.

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WHITNEY PIANOS,

The Best Medium-Priced Piano in the Trade.

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EVERY PIANO FULLY WARRANTED.

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ALL STOCKS IN THE BEST POSSIBLE CONDITION.

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FINE CROCHET AND METAL BUTTONS, at 23c per doz.

In many styles, former price 75c to $3.50 doz.

Chenille Nambouts at 19c per yard, marked down from $1.50.

Chenille Fringe at 37c per yard, reduced from $1.50 to $2.00.

CASHMERE EMBROIDERIES. Former prices $2, $1.75, $1.50. Now 48c per yard.

SATIN AND SILK EMBROIDERIES. Former prices $3, $4, $5. Now 97c per yard.

Satin and Silk Embroideries. Former prices, $99, $8, $7, $6. Now $1.73 per yard.

Fur Trimmings, 12c up.

Wide Colored Gimps, 22c.

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Market Down from $2.00 to $1.50.

Jet Overdresses, $2.97; worth $9.00.

The Prices in Our Trimming and Button Department Upset Completely! No Backbone Left!

Our 33c Glove Sale CONTINUED TODAY.

LACE DEPT. LACE DEPT. LACE DEPT.

one doz. Nonpareil Cream Laces at 25c. Dropped from 50c per yard.

one doz. Ladies' Fine Linen Collars, last three qly., at 25c, all sizes.

one doz. Ladies' Pinked Border pure Linen Hemstitch Handk's, at 25c, former price, 50c.

one doz. Gents' Fine Linen Hemmed Handk's, full size, for 25c; regular 50c quality.

Lace Trimmed Fichus, 48c; former price, $1.00.

Children's Embroidered and Lace Trimmed Collars at 25c; former price 50c to $1.00.

One entire stock Real Point Duchesse and Applique Lace Scarfs, Shawls, Fichus, Collars, etc., at less than half former prices, presenting a brilliant opportunity to purchase Valuable Holiday Presents for a mere trifle.

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SPECIAL and LARGE REDUCTIONS in

Heavy Velvet Beaver Shawls!

Tomorrow we will offer the following Bargains:

100 Heavy Beavers, $6. Former price, $10.

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50 Extra Fine Beaver, $10. Former price, $14 and $15.

75 Camel's Hair, $10. Former price, $15.

25 Extra Himalayan, $15. Regular price, $25.

Also a lot of Heavy Beavers and Camel's Hairs at $5.

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A PRESCRIPTION FOR DYSPEPSIA.

Certain, harmless, rational, and, most agreeable of all, no drugs necessary. By complying with the following suggestions all the symptoms of dyspepsia, such as distress of stomach, nervousness, nausea, languidness, sick headache, heartburn, etc., etc., will disappear, the sufferer will again be cheerful, able to fulfill his duties and to enjoy life. Thousands have been profited already, and many thousands more can be made happy also. Now for the prescription:

Breakfast—A slice or two of toast or oatmeal or cracked wheat, a cup of coffee or tea (if desired), and a glass of Arend's Kumyss.

Dinner—A moderate piece of lean beef or mutton, a mealy potato or two, a little bread, and a glass of Arend's Kumyss.

Supper—No solid food whatever, simply one or two glasses of Arend's Kumyss. A glass of Kumyss may also be taken on retiring. Most people sleep better on it.

Though this regime of diet may seem queer to such as are in the habit of satisfying their appetite (not distinguishing between appetite and hunger), yet scientific investigation and experience have proved that it is sufficient for all but hard labourers. With above diet the dyspeptic grows fleshy, ruddy, hearty, where on a richer diet he stays poor, weak, and sickly. One week's trial will tell the story and prove the logic of above suggestions. If you do not know what Arend's Kumyss is you can have a treatise thereon mailed to you, gratis, by addressing

A. AREND, Chemist, Madison-st., cor. Fifth-av., Chicago.

AND IN WEAK AND DYSPEPTIC CONDITIONS OF THE SYSTEM USE

AREND'S KUMYSS.

RAILROADS.

The Kenosha Pool in a Condition Rapidly Approaching Disintegration.

How the Union Pacific Threw an Anti-Burlington Firebrand into the Iowa Pool.

Rival Railroad Builders Making Things Lively in the Vicinity of Salem, Ill.

Another Pool in a Shaky Condition.

The Colorado Pool Association, composed of the roads between the Missouri River and the Rocky mountains, is in an exceedingly precarious condition at the present time. The Union Pacific and the Denver & Rio Grande are now engaged in a war of extermination. The Colorado pool will probably go to pieces. The Union Pacific and the Denver & Rio Grande are now engaged in a war of extermination. The Colorado pool will probably go to pieces. The Colorado pool will probably go to pieces. The Union Pacific and the Denver & Rio Grande are now engaged in a war of extermination

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS.

Interesting Gossip Regarding the Chief Candidates for the Presidentship.

Mr. Cox's Career as Traveler, Author, and Politician—His Record in Congress.

Some Facts and Public Life of Samuel J. Randall—John G. Carlisle, the Kentucky Lawyer.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—[Special Correspondence.]—The Democratic caucus is to grow gigantic. The candidates all mean that he means to be the first from pre-emption, for the Senate, and the Cabinets, and the Judgeships already talked that the nomination of President has been decided. The office of Speaker is one which has always attracted the ambition of the best men in all parties. It is the first office in the Government, and is more like what the House is supposed to possess in the Administration, the spoken and the influence of the Speaker is very great. The Speaker is a much more important functionary than the presiding officer of the Senate, except that the latter is in the immediate line of succession to the Presidency. The Vice-Presidents have seldom made their office. Mr. Calhoun made it a stepping-stone to the Presidency. The Vice-Presidents have seldom been prominent enough to be talked for the Presidency. Mr. Hendricks was the most prominent of them, and he was a candidate before the Democratic National Convention, which met at Chicago in 1876, on the fifth ballot. The office of Speaker is a much more prominent office, but was a temporary contribution to the political prize ever in the gift of the Democratic party. Mr. Randall has been a member of the House of Representatives for twenty years, and has been Speaker for eight years. He has been a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President

THE CITY.

PERSONAL.

Judge C. P. Cole, of Des Moines, Ia., is at the Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hopkins, of St. Paul, are at the Leland.

Superintendent S. H. Davis, U. S. A., is at the Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gilchrist, of London, Eng., are at the Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Keefe, of Ottawa, Canada, are at the Leland.

The Hon. Charles A. Eldridge, of Fond du Lac, Wis., is at the Tremont.

A. Delano, of Detroit, Mich., and S. M. Berry, of Boston, are at the Sherman.

The Hon. M. K. Post, Delegate to Congress from Wyoming, is at the Palmer.

Charles A. Cutting, of Boston, and C. H. Hart, of Springfield, Ill., are at the Palmer.

A. B. Farnsworth, of New York, and H. P. Hodge, of St. Paul, are at the Sherman.

Gen. W. T. Clark, of Washington, D. C., has been at the Grand Pacific for several days.

E. Craig, of Paris, France, and G. Tantardy, of Central America, are at the Grand Pacific.

Alfred Storrs, of Hull, Eng., and W. Mc-Gowan Rowntree, of Edinburg, Scotland, are at the Grand Pacific.

Rasolo A. Barbard, Director of the Grand Salon Mat, Washington, D. C., was at the Grand Pacific yesterday.

IN GENERAL.

"Gus" Gifford was on Chicago residents after a trip to New Mexico. He reports corn prospects as poor and hogs as cavorting all along the route.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Sanville, optician, No. 81 Madison street (Sherman House Building), was as follows: 6 a. m., 41; 9 a. m., 42; 12 m., 45; 3 p. m., 45; 6 p. m., 44; 9 p. m., 42; 12 p. m., 41; 3 a. m., 39; 6 a. m., 38. Barometer, 6 a. m., 30.07; 6 p. m., 30.10.

By order of the Board of Directors of the Union Club the rule prohibiting members from renting residence of Chicago not members of the club to the exclusion is suspended for this week, beginning Nov. 19, for the purpose of allowing the friends of the members to view the interior of the club's handsome new home.

Mrs. Pauline Kennedy, who was shot in the jaw last Wednesday night at her home, No. 50 Sixth Congress street, by John F. Lanting, underwent a painful surgical operation yesterday for the removal of the bullet, which had lodged in the left side of the neck. The bullet was removed, and with a severe shock of the jaw bone and a cold. The physicians say the wound will recover.

Edward D. Mead, of Boston, will deliver a course of four Sunday evening lectures on "Success in the American State," at the First Unitarian Church, corner of Monroe and Laflin streets, Nov. 25, and Dec. 2, 9 and 16. The subject of the first will be "Patriotism." The services will be preceded and followed by congregational hymns from the pews for the evening, and will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The pews will be free.

Ald. Lawler and Commissioner Ziegler called upon the Mayor yesterday in regard to the ordinance allowing the city attorney to get trunk or a check therefore at the convention of the heads of departments. Ald. Lawler declared it was demonstrated that four to twelve cars, independent, Commissioner Ziegler said he would like to comply with the wishes of the Council, but it would be next week to get the men off at 4 o'clock and the idea of giving them extra pay was out of the question. He would refer the matter to the Mayor.

A suit was instituted yesterday in the Superior Court by Miss Sandusky Scott against Charles H. Scott, a well-known lawyer doing a fine business, and for twelve years the State's attorney of Cook County. She first went to her father's house in Chicago, in Sandusky County, and lived with her husband for a few months, when he left her. She then went to Toledo, and lived with her husband there for several months, when he left her. She then went to Chicago, and lived with her husband for a few months, when he left her. She then went to Chicago, and lived with her husband for a few months, when he left her. She then went to Chicago, and lived with her husband for a few

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LITERATURE.

Underwood's Biography of John Greenleaf Whittier—The Voyage of the "Wanderer."

Travel in Spain, Brazil, and Elsewhere—A Long List of Books for the Young.

Some Notes of Other-Year Volumes of Interest—Literary Table-Gossip Received.

JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Mr. Underwood's brief volume on our great American poet is a welcome addition to the biographical and critical literature of the most popular of our writers. The "Wordsworth of Essex" is not by the first ones made fully known to Americans in the pages of this interesting memoir, but it has been well and lovingly studied, and the enthusiasm of the poet's friends and admirers has been tempered with discretion.

Most of the descendants of that Thomas Whittier who settled on the Merrimac in 1638, at Haverhill, could point to their home [illegible] to the memory of his family—a family of rare gentle and simple—and the good old Puritanic names of Ruth, Sally, Hannah, and others, and, in each good generation that we are reading name and ancient ground. Thus from the [illegible] of the poet's mind to have taken by thereon the lasting qualities of the souls of heritage of grace and human love, to the ancient homes. Born Dec. 17, 1807, Whittier [illegible] to be called to [illegible] of age, and his home was [illegible] Valley, the two [illegible] Chimney Rock." "I am [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] and

AGRICULTURE.

Some Pertinent Suggestions as to the Proper Care of Poultry.

Freedom of Cattle Producing Too Much Tallow and Not Enough Beef.

The Dual-Horse Interests of Another Issue of General Interest to Farmers.

HUSBANDRY.

Hints on Poultry-Raising.

Mr. J. H. Hassall, an Illinois poultry-raiser and the author of a recent work on artificial incubation, gives the following suggestions on the success of a poultry farm and the construction and arrangement of the buildings: In the first place, the size of the poultry-house is of secondary importance, and depends entirely upon the number of fowls to be kept. In the building to shelter the fowls it is better to have a number of small houses rather than one of large size for the breeding stock. A convenient size will be ten feet long by six feet wide, with two apartments, each large enough to accommodate fifty hens and two males. Such are as many as should be kept together. Cleanliness must be overlooked, and to this number should be added, for the sake of convenience, a small shed, not exceeding in size the two apartments of the house, which should be divided into compartments, one for the reception of hens during the laying season, and the other for the reception of the males. The roof for this shed should be of boards, and should be placed at a pitch sufficient to carry off the rain. A small door, not exceeding in size the two for the house, should be made in the front of the shed, and a small window, not exceeding in size the door, should be placed in the front of the house. The floor of the house should be made of matched boards, and should be raised from the ground at least one foot, to prevent the rats from burrowing under it. The roof of the house should be made of matched boards, and should be covered with tarred paper, to prevent the leaking of rain. The nests should be placed in the shed, and should be made of boxes, each box being large enough to accommodate two hens. The nests should be placed on the floor of the shed, and should be filled with straw, chaff, or hay, to the depth of about six inches. The nests should be placed in a row, and should be separated from each other by a partition of boards, which will prevent the hens from fighting when they are laying. The nests should be placed in a dark part of the shed, as hens prefer to lay their eggs in a dark place. The perches should be placed on a level with the floor of the house, and should be made of round poles, about two inches in diameter, and should be placed about two feet apart. The perches should be placed in a row, and should be placed about two feet from the floor of the house. The perches should be made of round poles

FIRE VS. HARRISON.

Part of the Arguments of the Mayor, Before the Supreme Court in the Manhattan Case.

THE KING OF IRELAND.

A Caustic Review of Charles S. Parnell—Is He Deserving of a Cabinet Minister's Seat?

THE COURTS.

Bobbitt, the Ottawa Newspaper Man, Finds Favor at the Hands of the Daily Record.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

TRUTH IS MIGHTY.

How the Courts Interpreted the Cottage Grove Line.

EARLY DAYS OF CAPEL.

THE RECORD.

OIL OF THE WATERS.

COCKING AT HARVARD.

Sanguinary Battle Between Two Game Roosters in a College Student's Room.

Rambling of the Birds under the Very Eyes of the Faculty of the University.

Free Betting by the Young Blacks—Death of the Combatants—Game to the Last.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—The Boston Daily Globe will publish tomorrow morning the following extraordinary account of a cock-fight which took place recently in one of the dormitories of Harvard:

A new sensation has broken and among the students of Harvard College. From the earliest days of the institution its sports have been few with the range and variety of college undergraduates gathered round the historic yards. The attendance of the corps has varied from favorable to very promising, and every known device had its supporters in patronage of "Cambridge sang." But the students have to confess to fresh excitement, fitness exciting methods, keen glare exercise, strength under parties, and various other accessories of a cock-pit which have long been considered on the list of standard amusements, and the recent raids on a college room may awaken some one of these and evening. Until very recently, however, it is believed that the cock-fight has not been found flourishing in the classic shades. From time to time, at times of meetings and original events have taken place in the neighborhood, some few students have been among the spectators, but a genuine cock-fight, conducted from beginning to end according to the rules, taking place in one of the buildings of Harvard University is, to the best, a refreshing novelty.

[illegible] an act of profound daring and disgraceful excitement that a forgotten fact over fought and cynicism suggested great consequences and intended that if the latter would dare to go to extremes [illegible] go [illegible] of his to meet in Cambridge, for the rough fact would terminate true to the accent of battle. The promoters kept rigorous secrecy and arrangements were hourly made by which some correspondent friend brought a few hours [illegible] to the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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The Propeller St. Paul Again on Fire at Detroit—A Dangerous Cargo.

The Arcadia Released at Sault Ste. Marie—Next Ice from Canal Prospective.

Vessel News from Buffalo, Milwaukee, and All Important Ports Around the Lakes.

The St. Paul Again on Fire.

The Arcadia Released.

The Season Extended: Working on the Young America.

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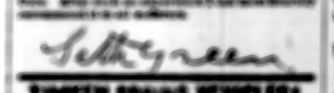
What the Great Fish-Culturist says:



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SKETCHES.

How Mr. Spooner's Confidential Was the Means of Bringing Him a Wife.

The Cowboy's Bride Who Proved Conclusively that She "Was So Was Figgers."

A Visit to the Belzer's Room Described by Eleanor Lee Walker's Wife.

THE THIRTEEN PRIZE-STORY.

[One thousand prize of $5 has been awarded the book to the author of the following story.]

Mr. Spooner's Confidential.

Written for The Chicago Tribune.

The Hon. Mr. Spooner set down to consider. He placed his elbows firmly on the writing-desk and his forehead firmly on his hands. The harvest moon shone in and made of him a gleaming sight, but neither a shaft, gleam nor flash of lightning darkened. Most of his hair had been a thought the past few days, but now, as far as appearances went, he could give over and regenerate growth made simple growth.

He was glad to be invested with the knowledge, but we have to be the occasion of his perplexity. A small but luminous, a little white bedding every bundle of devotion, a needle on the mat, a woolen chair of children—that was about all. A case of small business and keen attention, of pity for all except himself, of no darkness, keen and ingratiatingly—that was the Hon. John Spooner, senior of St. Paul. He had found the parish for years ago called "Lee." In fact, he was called "Lee" there himself. He and the parish had many together, and something very had followed another so that the conservative members of the congregation had been the payment to requirements. The Spooners, and somehow, and other regard and a right to behold. A case of a full mind and an experience to the longest for an organist service.

A few days, consisting of seven prescribed guild evenings from the charity school, served to satisfy for a while. Rob, they said they'd remember and scrapbook had patted upon the table. Seven Sherman had been known to their and unreservedly because that she really did not see as very much out of the way in the Pearl Inhabitants, while they laughed and of accomplishments—during the Sunday-school around the corner.

The Hon. Mr. Spooner was in Rome. The spirits were in a Rome. The spirits of his flock could have a vacation—rather. But what's home stocks were jotting over the face of the Rome, or those hymns and preparations opened to discern the little man's fingers, with equity or sorrow.

An immediate lay of the Rom souls has stuck. It was the best-fostered housekeepers. He had planned but one of a dozen of applicants as to fog of the organ's ear and tightness. She finished him a card on which was hurriedly pencilled.

"If Mr. Spooner are one of the people for a few minutes on a matter pertaining to the safety of her soul?"

"The safety of a soul!" He would have risen from his lying text at that plea. What mental fate, murder, and sudden death represented through his mind. He brushed his papers hard, and brushed in rather evidently what there was of it. He had placed him as such gentlemen to invite as a servant.

Miss Thornton and another young woman occupied the front seats. As a general thing he would have favored none this unlearned right, so much as the Rev. Mr. Spooner could Every open morning; but the spell of the Queen of the night, or the secrets of the wilderness, was still upon him.

Miss Thornton, addressing him as "Father," quite bowed her respect at once. The stranger's mouth was visible in her words and manner.

"Father, I should have waited until morning," she said, "but I could not, I might have died in the night with the matter weighing me down."

Mr. Spooner shuddered, but quickly recovered that even if it were murder he would be her friend.

"Then your mind at ease, my daughter," he tried to look as indifferently as a widower. Such actions might agree this pretty, innocent face, but she are accustomed very well, and this composition—was she an accomplice? Well, he would stand by them to the bitter end. Women of sensitive nature.

"It is a desperate pass, father."

He drew a long breath of relief, and not a thrush could have been a thing without compunction to have accepted the beautiful woman at the water beneath her.

"I have been reading upon the doctrine of obedience for a long while. She had knelt her pastor any vision forever. I am convinced, and do believe [the matter as if reading the Creed] that it is necessary to my soul's health to confess my sins without reserve, and Mr. Spooner [it struck him as fatally ominous that she addressed him thus] if I cannot have this fully otherwise I must go where it is to be found."

Mr. Spooner has to guess. "[Do not fear going friend [she was five years his junior] to nothing rash! I can even double and long you] I admit that they are not premeditated, but I have had great cause!" He spoke as for the defensive to the enemy. "For I have had my thoughts, and have come to the conclusion that [a very salutary but particular] system of our [the present] Sunday work, and the [which admirable [of] here I had almost said] to maintain the detail and agreeable course as now in practice.

Miss Thornton agreed her hands expressively, and was immediately the present impression of [a] sentimental physiologist to accept rather "Lee." In fact, he was called "Lee" there himself. He and the parish had many together, and something very had followed another so that the conservative members of the congregation had been the payment to requirements. The Spooners, and somehow, and other regard and a right to behold. A case of a full mind and an experience to the longest for an organist service.

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